Cody for nearly 40 years, and who has

seen the west change from a wilder-ness to states and cities and towns, has been having the "time of his life," as he says, in renewing "old associa-tions" from the president down, and as

tions" from the president down, and as he says "he comes back a better American than ever." "We are done with Europe forever," said Maj. Burke, speaking of Col. Cody, "we have shown Europeans how we do things in the United States and in much modesty I believe that our methods left a very favorable impression upon the apenle.

believe that our methods left a very favorable impression upon the people. Throughout the four years in Europe we handled three railroad trains, we transported 500 head of horses and 800 men, and we never missed a date, Every king of every country in Europe has been our guest and we quit Europe satisfied that we have been in every sense educators along the lines of American honor and American uprightness."

RETIREMENT OF DODGE.

crease. The present pay table of of-ficers has not been changed since 1870, 36 years ago and according to Gen. Dodge there is not a community in the country is which the cost of living

has not in that period increased very considerably, making the salaries fix-ed in 1870 wholly inadequate for the proper support of officers. He cites to support his contention for increase

to support his contention for increase pay the three junior grades in the infantry. The best pay per annum for a second lieutenant is \$1,400; for a first lieutenant \$1,500; of a captain \$1,800. For each five years' service up to 20 years 10 per cent is added which is known as long jeopardy pay. From their salaries these officers must defray all eveness of living except.

defray all expenses of living except house rent of themselves and their families. These expenses include fur-

cial embarrassment and even with the utmost economy probably there are few officers having a family and depending wholly on their pay who are not forced at some time or other to run into debt to a greater or less extent.

SMALL COMPENSATION.

Equally with officers the pay of the enlisted men of the army. Gen. Dodge thinks, is small compensation for their services. While the enlisted soldier is fed, clothed and housed by the government, our "Tommy" Atkins believes he should get more in the way of pay than \$13 per month, which is the pay

than \$13 per month, which is the pay of a private. Gen, Dodge tersely puts it that a discontented army is not an

taining such position. With an increase in pay it is his belief that the positions

would be sought after and when at-tained would not be forfeited as readily as now by carelessness and indifference.
The Sergeant is a power in the com-

and Aft" Mr. Kipling's best short story the sergeant of the company plays his part and in the old border days as well as Indian fighting days the ser-

geant has held many a pass for the measly sum of \$25 per month and a

Fine new Chickering & Sons upright Piano, new, must be sold, \$275. Ad-dress Opportunity, Postoffice box 293.

WE DO JOB PRINTING and the

AGAINST MOSQUITOES.

CONSUL Albert Halstead writes from Birmingham that the people of England suffer great an-

novance from flies, mosquitoes

and gnats, and that, despite this suffer-

ing, no adequate means for defense have been adopted. The consul writes:

I have yet to see a house in England

equipped with window and door screens

such as make life endurable in the

United States in the summer months.

There are, however, a very few mos-

quito bars made of cotton netting, such

as were so common in America a quar-

ter of a century or so ago, and were later displaced by wire screens. While

insects do not remain so long and are

not so numerous as in the United

States, it seems as if there should be

a favorable opening here for the sale

of wire screens and wire netting. The very general use in England of French

windows that open outward is an ob-stacle to the introduction of wire screens, but one that could be over-

screens, but one that could be over-come by having the screens inside the windows, as is not infrequent in the United States, or by having them open into the room as doors do.

The introduction of wire screens and wire netting into the United Kingdom would not be an easy task. No manu-facturer of these articles could secure results by sending over circulars or

facturer of these articles could secure results by sending over circulars or catalogues, arranging with hardware dealers to "stock" his goods, or by casual attempts to secure trade. Quiet, earnest, and persistent work through trained agents would be necessary. Demonstrations of the advantages to follow, and skilful illustrations of the advantages and comfort of a house screened from insect pests, would be required. Advertising attractively worded would be a benefit. The educa-

screened from insect pests, would be required. Advertising attractively worded would be a benefit. The education of the people to the really greater comfort and better health that woulf follow the use of the wire screens would perhaps be a slow and costly process, but a campaign properly conducted should in the end bring profitable results.

The present appears to be a favorable time for such a campaign, for British newspapers and physicians have called

attention to the house fly as a most dangerous carrier of disease and to the

dangerous carrier of disease and to the mosquito as a distributer of malaria. Fly paper is generally used in kitchens and in some meat markets, but the sight of a kitchen filled with flies, or of flies feasting on meat exposed for sale in a butcher's shop, is not encouraging to the appetite nor calculated to assure one that he is not in danger of typhoid or other disease.

able results.

kind of job printing that everybody wants who wants good work. The Des-

ENGLAND IS DEFENSELESS

eret News.

Equally with officers the pay of the

ARTICLES TO BE FILED TUESDAY

Electric Construction Operating Co. Getting Ready for Business on Large Scale.

OPTION IS TO BE TAKEN UP.

Psyment on Saltair Railroad and Beach to be Made Before the First of November.

The filing of the articles of incorporaon of the Salt Lake & Garfield interurban line is still hanging fire, and 1808e representatives of the Electric Constitution Operating company of Broadway, New York, who are here are greating with the problem as to who sall be placed on the directorate among the available local timber. It is now anticipated that the articles will be filed here on Tuesday. In the neartime just who is in reality behind the big rapid transit scheme remains

profound mystery. An evening paper attempted to solve the mystery and broke out into headnes over a purported interview with he calef engineer of the company, This sentiaman stated to the "News" this morning that he was at a loss to know who the gentlemen referred to in the allered interview were. He had never alleged interview Furthermore he had never given out any such interview.

It is announced at the Electr's Construction Operating company's offices here that the option on Saltair will be here that the option on Saltair will be aken up before Nov. 1, and prelimitary work has already been started by he engineer in the direction of double making the line out to the beach, and instructing a big loop for the accomposation of traffic when the season

COAL FAMINE.

Big Clamor for Cars Going up From All Points.

The coal famine is getting serious al-The coal famine is getting serious airready and from the manner in which various cities along the Oregon Short Line system in Utah and Idaho are lamoring for carloads thus early Indiates that this season will be decidedly corse than last year. With the arrival the feet cold snap and snowstorm the first cold snap and snowstorm day Short Line headquarters here are of coal. The fact that every availcar on the system has been pressed the beet traffic is not tending to

G. W. VALLERY AFTER DUCKS.

George W. Vallery, general manager the Colorado Midland, passed through ere today on his way to the Bear week's shooting on the famous marshes. Mr. Vallery is an enusiastic duck hunter and every sea-n becomes to Utah to keep his hand

the snow was falling up to moon. Be-weed Wasatch and Spring Valley, near he Aspen tunnel there is six inches of

EXTENSION ON TICKETS.

erstate Commerce Commission and Railroads Due to Clash on Subject.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 .- The interstate merce commission and some of the ascontinental railroads may clash the question of the railroads beof trip transportation an extension of time on their tickets. A recent opinion in the form of a letter from Chairman Knapp of the commission has been received at local railroad head-quarters which is to the effect that the froads must refuse to extend the time

limit of tickets for any case whatsoover.

The Salt Lake Route has already discontinued the practise and begun instead the cash redemption of unused transportation where sickness or other good cause is shown as the reason for mability to use the same. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe officials, however, and the same of the property of the same of the

ever, are quoted as saying that they will make no change in their methods in this make no change in their methods in this particular until they have received a ruling on the subject direct from the interstate commerce commission, and in event of the latter the matter will be taken into the courts and final decision had upon the subject.

In connection with the subject of time extension on tickets Salt Lake officials users that they have upovered.

cials assert that they have uncovered evidence that a large amount of fraud that was being perpetrated on their road and others. They state that the business of getting extensions of time on transportation had become so gener-al that in one instance it was found that a certain physician had been doing a large business issuing for \$1 each cer-tificates of sickness to holders of transportation for the purpose of securing extensions of time on their tickets. These certificates were issued, officials claim, in many cases, where the holders were not ill at all.

R. R. CLERKS ORGANIZE

Salt Lake Railroad Employes Meet and Form a Union.

overworked railway clerks of The overworked railway clerks of Salt Lake have formed a union. Salt Lake chapter, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, was organized at a meeting held in the Federation of Labor hall last night. Two-thirds of the clerks employed in the offices of the Oregon Short Line, Pio Create Wasternand Short Line, Rio Grande Western and the Salt Lake Route were present. In all there were close upon 200 penmen present at the meeting, and considerpresent at the meeting, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

Temporary officers selected were:
Chairman, H. M. Perleywitz; recording secretary, G. H. Phillips; treasurer, G.

E. Feeney.

Prior to the organization addresses

were made by W. H. Britton, H. B. Cromar and John M. Young. Application was made to the national organi-zation, which has its headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., for a charter. Then followed an informal discussion. The next meeting is scheduled for 8:30 on Friday evening.

The objects of the organization are

to secure shorter hours, better sal-aries and to promote social feeling all around. There were 54 signers to the petition for a charter from the grand odge, who paid their ques and initiation fees in full, together with dues, while over 100 signed their names to the roll signifying their intention to become charter members. Applications were received from employes of the were received from employes of the Utah Light & Railway company for membership. After consulting the by-laws of the lodge they were accepted.

CAR SHORTAGE DISCUSSED.

There was an informal dinner at the There was an informal dinner at the Knutsford last evening, at which were present W. G. Ayre of Baker City, Or., E. J. Bell of Laramie, Wyo., other big sheep men and several freight officials of the local railroads. During the discussion of the menu the present car situation was brought up and thoroughly slifted. The shortage of cars and extenting sarious transportation conditions. isting serious transportation conditions were gone into, but no solution of the trouble was forthcoming.

TO BORE A TUNNEL.

Will be Done by the Southern Pacific Company.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The Southern Pacific is going to bore a tunnel beneath Fort Mason in connection with the "spur track" along North Beach, and plans to run under the government reservation to the new warehouses to be built in connection with the new transport dock west of Fort Mason. The application for permission has been sent to the secretary of war, and the Southern Pacific is already to go ahead with the work as soon as REPORTS OF STORM.

me Foot of Snow at Kemmerer—
General Over O. S. L. System.

Reports from dispatchers on the Oreman Short Line received this morning which that the prevailing snowstorm against that the prevailing snowstorm to the new transport dock west of Fort Mason. The application for permission has been sent to the secretary of war, and the Southern Pacific is already to only in the great libraries of Europe, but in the scientific branches of Europe, but

The Discomfiture of Geometry.

Euclid had just announced that the sum of the parts could not be greater than the whole.

"Did you ever get a bill for repairing a motor car?" we asked pityingly.

Herewith he meekly retired to the background.—New York Sun.

Saxon Harvest Health.

Here's to the plow that furrowed. Here's to the hand that sowed, Here's to the rake that harrowed, Here's to the arm that mowed!

Blest with the choice of blessings Are orchard and hill and plain— The Blessing of Grapes and Apples, The Blessing of Sheaves of Grain. —New York Times.

MAJOR J. M. BURKE IN WASHINGTON

"Buffalo Bill's" Wild West Show.

MATTERS OF INDIAN OFFICE.

He Reported the Return of Sioux's From Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations to Their Homes.

Iron Tail,

vels which the white man has accom-plished in the old world and made him unconsciously a preacher of peace throughout the length and breadth of our great northwest, the Indians' hab-

INDIANS WITH HIM.

During the four years in which "Buffalo Bill" has been in Europe he has had from 6 0to 75 Indians with him, all had from 6 0to 75 Indians with him, all from the reservations in South Dakota. Some of these Indians have been with him during the entire time the Wild West show, which really had its beginnings in Omaha, was in Europe. They were the main features of his exhibition, and they were taken everywhere and given the very best opportunity of seeing the 17 countries which were visited by Col. Cody during his absence from these shores. These Indians were taken to John O. Groutes, where they were photographed, looking toward the sun rising over the northern ocean and to Landsend, looking toward the sunset and their home. These Indians were the subject of the artists of Europe, the phtographers and the cinematograph. Their costumes, their customs phtographers and the cinemato-ph. Their costumes, their customs gist need not go to American books of reference, but he will find reliable mareference, but he will find reliable material in the books of European countries regarding the red man. As for the Indian, stoic that he is, he comes back with a knowledge of the different people, nations, costumes, languages and customs, that go to make up the great white people. And the definite impressions which he has received in his world travel that carried him to the borders of Russia along the Danube, through the Vaterland, Rhineland, Belgium, Brussels, Antwerp and historic Ghent, where the final farewell forever of the old scout was spoken made a deep and lasting impression on the representatives of this primitive the representatives of this primitive people, whose reservations are still in-tact in South Dakota.

OLD ASSOCIATIONS.

Maj. Burke, who has been with Col.

Picturesque Representative of

Special Correspondence. Washington, Oct. 16 .- Major John M. Burke, the picturesque representative of "Buffalo Bill's" Wild West shows, has been in Washington for the past week on matters connected with the Indian office. Mr. Burke came to Washington to report the return of the Sioux Indians from Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations, South Dakota, to their homes. Every Indian was accounted for, and during all the time that they were with Colonel Cody through continental Europe, not one Indian was fined and not one Indian was sent home, which is regarded by the Indians as the worst humiliation that could come to them. Under the chieftainship of Iron Tall the sevents five Oralla Iron Tail, the seventy-five Ogalla Sioux who have been with the Wild Sloux who have been with the Wild West show for the past eight months returned to their homes in South Dakota, having seen more of the world than is vouchsafed seventy-five percent of the white men. They were shown through the lace factories of Brussels. They saw the sewers of Parts and they saw the Fiffel tower. Paris and they saw the Eiffel tower. The catacombs of Rome were to them a marvel, and Vesuvius belching forth its fire and smoke gave them a practical idea of what their inferno meant. For four years "Buffalo Bilk" has been making teachers out of the Sloux warriors, and he has utilized this dis-appearing race to tell to their children and to teach their associates the mar-

Church Notices.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a, m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as

TIME	TIME
First6:30	Twentleth6:30
Second6:30	Twenty-first6:0
Third6:30	Twenty-second6:3
Fourth6:30	Twenty-third6:3
Fifth6:00	Twenty-fourth 6:30
Sixth6:00	Twenty-fifth6:00
Seventh 6:00	Twenty-sixth6:00
Eigth	Twenty-seventh .6:X
Ninth	Twenty-eigth6:3
Tenth	
Eleventh6:00	Thirtleth
Twelth6:30	Thirty-first6:30
Thirteenth6:30	Thirty-second6:30
Fourteenth6:30	Thirty-third6:3
Fifteenth6:30	
Sixteenth6:30	Cannon6:00
Seventeenth6:30	Brighton2:00
Eigteenth 6:30	Pleasant Green 2:00
Nineteenth6:30	North Point1:00

The retiring paymaster general of the army, Francis S. Dodge, whose re-cord as a soldier and a paymaster general is of the very first class, sounds a ciarion note for better pay for both officers and men of the army and he puts it into his annual re-port so that every member of Con-gress may see the reasons for this in-crease. The present pay table of of-The regular quarterly conference of the Liberty stake will be held on Sun-day, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m. in the As-sembly hall, and at 2 p. m. in the tabernacle. All the saints residing in said stake are earnestly requested to be present especially at the morning ses-

HUGH J. CANNON, ARNOLD H. SCHULTHESS, PHILIP S. MAYCOCK.

	Stake Presi	dency.
	GRANITE STAKE.	
Ward Bennion	HourWard	
Big Cottons East Mill C	wood2:00 Murray, First reek2:00 Murray, Seco	nd2:00
Farmers	6:30 Waterloo	2:00
Granger	le6:30 Winder 2:00 South Cotton 2:00 Sugar Hous	wood2:01
Hunter	2:00 Taylorsville	2::00

The high priests of Granite stake nishing of houses, purchase of fuel, cost of table, clothing, education of children, servant hire and all other are hereby notified that the regular monthly meeting of the high priests' quorum will convene in the Granite children, servant hire and all other incidentals in the running of a household. In addition to all these ordinary expenses an officer's uniform calls for heavy annual expenditure. The moving of his family in his numerous changes of station is a serious tax upon his income. And then comes again the question of life insurance which is no small charge. With all these demands upon an officer in the junior grade it is obvious that he must practise great frugality to avoid financial embarrassment and even with the stake tabernacle on Sunday, Oct. 21, 1906, at 10 a. m., and that all are 1906, at 10 a. m., an expected to be present,

JOHN COOK, N. V. JONES, C. L. MILLER,

Other Churches.

Services will be held in the various non-Mormon churches tomorrow as follows:

Episcopal.

St. Mark's, 225 east First South street, Rev. Benjamin Brewster, dean—Services for the nineteenth Sunday after Trinity; Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45; morning prayer, ittany and sermon at evening prayer and sermon at 0. Visitors always welcome.

St. Peter's, Fifth North and Fifth West streets—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. Mr. B. W. E. Jennens, lay reader.

St. Paul's, Main and Fourth South streets, Rev. Charles E. Perkins, rector—Services: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer, and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

efficient one and then calls attention to the very large number of desertions during the past year. It may not be true that the matter of poor pay is responsible to any considerable extent for desertions but undoubtedly it is a very large factor in the case. Remarkable as it may seem the law recognizes very little difference between the rev able as it may seem the law recognizes very little difference between the pay of a private and a non-commissioned officer. A corporal gets \$2 more a month than a private and a sergeant \$5 more. Gen. Dodge contends that the army would be very materially benefitted of the pay of the non-commissioned officers was raised to a sum which would make it an object for a soldier to qualify himself for obtaining and retaining such position. With an increase St. John's, Richmond avenue, near Ninth East street—Sunday school, at 2:45 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Baptist.

East Side Baptist, Seventh East and Third South, Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor—Morning worship at 11, with preaching by the pastor on the subject "The Difficulties of Unbelief;" Sunday school at 12:15; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 subject, "What Will a Man Give in Exchange for His Soul?" the fourth of a series on great Bible questions. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening All are welcome,

Calvary Baptist, 474 east Second South street, John H. Allen, pastor—Public worshin will be held at this church, Oct. 21, as follows: 11 a, m., preaching, subject: "Trees and Their Fruits:" 12:30 p. m., Sunday school, W. D. Carter superintendent; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. J. H. Allen, president; Miss M. Head, leader; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "Toward Sodom", Good, singing forchess. preaching by the pastor, subject, "To-ward Sodom." Good singing (orches-tra music). The Dunbar Literary society meets every Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m., J. F. Thompson, president; Mrs. W. B. Van Pelt, secretary; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all of these meetings.

First Baptist, corner Second South and Second West, Rev. D. A. Brown, rastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:30; 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:30; F. L. Evans, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., leader, F. J. Lucas, subject, "Faithfulness;" Wednesday evening service at 7:30. A welcome to all.

Rio Grande Mission, Second South between Ninth and Tenth West—Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m., George Paul, superintendent.

Burlington Mission, corner Indiana avenue and Navajo street-Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., Henry Jacobs, superintendent.

Evangelical Lutberan.

English Lutheran, 336 Fourth East street. Rev. F. W. Bussard, pastor— Services as usual, with Sunday school at 10 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. All welcome. First German Evangelical Lutheran

First German Evangelical Lutheran St. John's, Seventh South, near State, William J. Lankow, pastor—Sunday school at 9:39 a, m. The annual mis-sion festival will be celebrated with service at 10:30 a, m. At 2 p. m. an English service will be conducted by Chaplain Brockmann, Everybody wel-Danish Evangelical Lutheran, Har-

old Jensen pastor—Services at 3 p. m.
The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran
church, corner of Second South and
Fourth East streets. The children's
school of religious instruction, 10 to 12 a. m., at pastor's residence, 424 Fourth street. Danish-American children cordially invited.

Congregational. First Congregational, corner

Fourth East and First South streets, Elmer I. Goshen, pastor-Morning service at 10:45, sermon by the pastor; Phillips Congregational, Fifth South

and Seventh East streets, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor—Services Sunday, with sermons by the pastor, morning at 11, evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 12:15; Christien Endeavor at 6:30. Very cordial welcome to all worship-ers at these services.

Unitarian.

First Unitarian society, services at Unity Hall, 138 Second East street, Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, pastor—Ser-vice at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pas-tor on "The Faces of God." Music by tor on "The Faces of God." Music by Unity quartet. Anthem and solo by Mrs. Browning. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.: Lloyd Alliance (Unity circle) meets Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.: Unity club meets Thursday at \$ o'clock at Unity hall. The musical numbers at the First Unitarian church, Sunday merning, will be an anthem by Units quartet, "Come Unto Me," and a sold by Mrs. Bessie Spiers Browning. "C Dry Those Tears."

Methodist.

ed to assure one that he is not in danger of typhold or other disease.

The manufacturer of wire screens or wire netting who would capture the British market must have a care that he offers only a screen that is actually rustless, for the dampness of the British climate at all times, except perhaps in July and August, is certain to rust any screen that is not absolutely rust proof. Such a result would be fatal in a country where durability is an imperative requirement in all articles. First Methodist Episcopal, corner of Second South and Second East streets, Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; morning topic, "The Angel in the Wilderness;" evening subject, "Man and Religion;" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. All are kindly invited to these services.

00 10

Hiff M. E. Ninth East and First South, D. M. Helmick, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.; Sunday school at 19 o'clock; Epworth league at 6:39; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. N. A. Dunyon, 23 H street, Tuesday, 2:30

Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 336 east Third South-Sunday school at 9:40 a. m.; church services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Probation After Death:" strangers are especially welcome. Each Wednesday even-ing. at 8 o'clock, a meeting is held to listen to testimonials of healing of both sin and sickness. All are welcome to these services. Free reading room, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in rooms 697-608 Scott building, 168

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, I. O. O. F. hall, corner of Eleventh South and Eleventh East—Lesson sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "Probation After Death;" Sunday school at 12:13 p. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. All are wel-

Presboterian.

Westminster Presbyterian, Fourth West between First and Second South streets, Rev. McLain W. Davis, minis-ter—Morning worship, 11 a. m; the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and Lord's Supper will be celebrated and new members received; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Sufficiency of Christ;" Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45, topic, "The Life of Paul," lesson XI in Teachers' Course. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Third Presbyterian, corner of Eleventh East and Eleventh South— Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. McNiece; Sunday school at 12:15; Wade Loof-bourow, superintendent; Christian En-deavor meeting at 6:30. No preaching service in the evening.

First Presbyterian, corner of South First Presbyterian, corner of South Temple and C streets, Rev. W. M. Paden, D. D., pastor—Morning services at 11 o'clock, subject, "The History of the Christian Hospital;" evening services at 7:45 o'clock, subject, "The Making of the English Bible;" Sunday school at 12:39 p. m.; Christian Endeavor society at 6:30; midweek services Wednesday evening; teachers' meeting, 7:30, prayer and conference at 8 o'clock. Seats are free. Strangers are covalially invited Strangers are cordially invited to all our services.

Third Presbyterian, corner Eleventh South and Eleventh East streets—Morning services at 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. H. W. Rankin; Sunday school at 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening, Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7:15, and prayer meeting at 7:45.

Endeavor Presbyterian, 632 First North street, superintendent, Mrs. E. M. Qualtrough—Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

\$2.00 buys a \$3.00 grade, \$5.00 style. McCARTY HAT CO., Wilson Hotel Annex.

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Turned out on short notice at the Deseret News. A big shipment of new types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill heads, tags, envelopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled by any establishment in the west. THE DESERET NEWS.

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The Deseret News.

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